

To Live or Die?



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Voted Yet?

Amateur Night



True Macdonald spirit was displayed Wednesday night as the Lit. and Deb. Society presented its annual Amateur Night to a capacity audience of enthusiastic spectators. Master of ceremonies, Pres. Mike Elliot, got the show under way at 7:15 and everyone settled back to an hour of top talent chosen from our own campus.

The first artist, Bill Daichum, really livened things up with his own version of "Kansas City". He certainly proved to all present that he can use his hands and voice for more than calling plays and slinging footballs. Swinging into "Jamaica Farewell" and adding a touch of Harry Belafonte rhythm and accent, it was easy to imagine a warm tropical evening down south.

From the tropics we were suddenly jolted into Jolly Old England and a monologue by Irene Hartburn. It seems that Albert Ramsbottom was swallowed by a mean old lion and his mother was slightly aggravated by the whole thing. But Dot Graul managed to smooth wrought-up emotions with her smooth and beautiful rendition of "Blue Moon". Always a favorite, it was received with warm applause which turned into cheers for the hum of the bagpipes.

Dressed in complete regalia and looking like a piece of Bonnie Scotland itself, Gib Young soon had everyone tootapping with several selections of Scottish music. While we were still in the land for heather Sharon Checoyne sang "Danny Boy" and then it was to the wild Thirties and the Charleston and of course the Flappers. With gum clicking, hands waving and beads flying, the girls danced up a storm. Which reminds me, who says rock and roll is new?

Away from cold realism and back to romantic melodies with Shidab Stanley's "In the Still of the Night", "Old Devil Moon" and Mike Elliot's Jazz version of "Cry Me a River". For all Johnny Mathis fans, John crooned "Moonlight Becomes You" with soft piano accompaniment.

Finally the Simple Serenaders took us back to the farm and that "Good Old Mountain Dew". One of the group, Gordie Cook, stopped the show with a solo number and this prize-winning yodel. Cheers continued until he was persuaded to return for an encore and again for first prize honours.

The winners, judged by Prof. McElroy, Miss Tucker and Mrs. Dubriel are as follows:

- 1st Gordie Cook
- 2nd Bill Daichum
- 3rd The Flappers consisting of Anne Entous, Diane Sinclair, Lorraines Mellar, Miriam Lanail, Phyllis Salis and Ruby Shear.

Many thanks are extended to all those who made the evening such a success. And a special pat on the back to Lit. and Deb.

No More War

Nobody wants war. Yet we keep making H — Bombs, and nuclear weapons. We live in the shadow of death.

But I am young — I love life — AND I don't want to die in a Nuclear War.

Yet if YOU and YOU and YOU join together to make your opinions known, something WILL be done!

CUCND (Combined Universities Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament) is a student organization for the unilateral denunciation of nuclear weapons by Canada.

CUCND is a NON-POLITICAL organization.

CUCND groups have already been established at McGill, Sir George William's, University of Montreal, and at other large Canadian universities. CUCND IS ALLIED with CUCAND in England.

The purpose of CUCND is to eliminate misconceptions about Nuclear war, provide education, and to promote decisive action towards total Nuclear Disarmament. Specifically, this consists in seeing films, hearing qualified speakers, and participating in discussions. These experiences prepare us for any future public action we decide to take.

Support your CUCND Group at Macdonald College!

CUCND MEETING:

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., October 20th, Room M258. Films will be shown, followed by a discussion period.

For Further Information:

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VOTE NOW — if you have not done so today Polls are open until 5:30 P.M.

Student's Council and S.T.S. are *your* student governing bodies. Your candidates have campaigned hard — Don't let them down. Be conscientious enough to choose your executive.

All Mac students with McGill Student cards are eligible to vote for Secretary of Student's Council. All members of S.T.S. with McGill Student cards are eligible to vote for S.T.S. executive officers.

Bring student cards. — VOTE NOW.

Don't delay.

Newman Club

Well Newmanites, this is a weekend into which a lot of planning has gone and we hope you take advantage of it and give us your full support. We guarantee you, that you will benefit both spiritually and mentally.

Most Catholics wishing to make a retreat go away for a weekend — but not you — you are fortunate enough to have the Retreat right at your doorstep. Father Kennedy of St. Mary's will give the retreat.

The opening talk is at 1:00 P.M. Saturday in the Seminar Room. To give Retreat-makers a chance to see the ball games, our next talk is not until 4:30 P.M. Mass will be at 5:00 P.M. and our last Saturday talk at 6:45 P.M. Sunday — we begin the day by the Rosary at 8:15 A.M., Mass at 8:30 A.M. Three other talks will be held throughout the day and Confessions will be heard during the Retreat at times to be announced.

See you all there.

Last Tuesday evening at 8:30 St. George's Anglican Church Hall was jammed to capacity by a Lakeshore audience interested in nuclear disarmament. The program began with three films on the effects of nuclear warfare and preventions of nuclear testing attempted by various countries. These films brought bare, harrasing realization of the devastation of nuclear warfare to all who were present.

Dr. George Dion, Dean of Agriculture McGill U., gave an enlightening talk on popular misconceptions of nuclear bombs, missiles, and atomic warfare in general. In the Dean's opinion, nuclear warfare is immoral, in-just, not to mention hazardous. As he said, the only crime more heinous than dropping the first bombs in anger is dropping the second in retaliation. There can be no winner in nuclear warfare and no defense or remedy would ever be effective except on the fringe areas of a direct attack target. Contrary to popular opinion, fallout shelters are totally useless. Anti-missile missiles can never hope to attain speeds necessary for interception and over which country do we wish to have missile collision debris fall?

In the opinion of Dr. Dion the only effective counter measure for the common people to use is the organizing of groups which will emit a loud plea for nuclear disarmament to those statesmen who supposedly represent our democratic views on the subject. The 1958 English "March To Aldermaston" was cited as a prime example. Our only alternative is not reliance upon the world powers bargaining table but on the willingness of all to stand up and be counted in their views on the subject.

In the words of one of the Aldermaston people, the Dean ended his speech most appropriately, "Testing is not the big issue in this matter. The issue is life itself and living is a big word."

Class Competitions

The Lit. and Deb. has announced the following schedule for the Wednesday night class plays:

- Oct. 19. Sophomores
- Oct. 26. Teachers I
- Nov. 2. Freshmen
- Nov. 9. Dips. and Handicrafts
- Nov. 16. Post-grads and Int. Teachers
- Nov. 23. Teachers III (EL)
- Nov. 30. Juniors.

1961 —
Seniors and Teachers II; dates not fixed.

Class Presidents are reminded of the Inter-class Failt-Ye competition, in which each class is responsible for one edition of the Failt-Ye Times. In order to keep the Class Plays and Failt-Ye Class Issues as separated as possible (so that there is little risk of the two descending upon a class together) the following (tentative) schedule has been set up:

- Oct. 28. Teachers III
- Nov. 4. Juniors
- Nov. 11. Sophomores
- Nov. 18. Seniors
- Nov. 25. Teachers II

1961 —
Jan. 20. Freshmen
Jan. 27. Dips. and Handicrafts
Feb. 3. Teachers I
Feb. 10. Post-grads and Int. Teachers

If for any reason the schedules do not suit the activities of the Class in question, would the President kindly contact a member of the Failt-Ye staff.

Rumours

have leaked out that the biggest event of the year is fast approaching.

EDITORIALS..... COMMENTS

War

One of the most dreaded words in man's vocabulary is the word WAR. Little good is evolved from it and limitless damage is done. Tuesday evening I had the opportunity to see several clever movies on radiation and the most striking and perhaps thought provoking idea was the misery and futility of war. It seems utterly impossible that anyone knowing of the uselessness of war would dare to initiate another, especially in the present day with the possibility of total destruction by the nuclear weapons. The fact is, however, that thoughts of war are entertained by several world powers, both from the point of view of aggression and of defence. Many people would like our governments to adopt a policy of total disarmament and in particular the suspension of all nuclear weapons. This idea is very commendable and is the ultimate wish of most of the world's population.

However the problem must be viewed sensibly and in its entirety. Of what use is it for us to completely disarm if the Soviet Union will not agree to do likewise. It would be foolhardy to hand our country over so easily. Like many others, I think enough of our way of life that I would give my life fighting to preserve it, before allowing a dictatorship to dominate us.

We must always work towards peace but it is foolhardy to think that if we lay down our arms that the enemy will also. Our politicians and diplomats must work even harder at relieving world tensions but must not allow themselves to be led into the same mistakes as Chamberlain before the last world war. Weapons, nuclear and otherwise, are a strong deterrent against war until such time as the human animal gains enough intelligence to live peacefully with his neighbour and not covet his neighbour's goods and way of life.

These organizations for banning the nuclear weapons and total disarmament are missing the basic problem. Man is a selfish, vain creature and there is always one or more that think that they can succeed where others have failed. Our first goal should be the enlightenment of mankind as to the folly of war and the benefits of peace. YOU can start by your attitude towards your neighbour, where-ever you should be.

Pigskin

Pep Rally

TONIGHT

- Torch Light Parade leaves front steps of Main Building at 7:00 P.M.
- Introduction of Intercollegiate Football and Soccer teams.
- Soccer, Post-grads vs Gals
- Game of the Year Senior girls vs Soph girls
- Sock Hop in Women's Gym Don't miss any of it, It's going to be a helluva lot of fun.

"The day they tore the goal posts down". That is the name of the big football dance which will start at 8. P.M. to morrow night. It is hoped that the Bishop's football team and supporters will stay behind after the game for the dance. There will be a real hot band playing and soft drinks will be on sale in the Stewart Room.

Price of admission will be 50 cents per person. See you to morrow night.

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Meals

Dear Sir,

What is wrong with the dining room? Large sums of money are being spent to modernize the whole set-up, yet the meals leave much to be desired and the lunch line is slower than ever.

Several things have happened since the first of the year as far as penny-pinching on the part of the kitchen staff is concerned.

For Thanksgiving a turkey dinner was served. It was a very good meal, according to one of the few people that were present to enjoy it. But for one good meal must we suffer for the week?

Often this year, if you went to lunch or supper twenty minutes before closing you'd find that the cooks had not made enough meals and you'd have to wait until one of the staff dug something out of the freezer.

A balanced diet is a good thing, but there is such a thing as palatability. Let's spend less on automation and more on properly prepared food. How about it Miss Stewart?

Starved.

(A. Gaunce)

Personal

Dear "Macdonald-nik"

Agree with you completely on your suggestion. Several people have already been approached concerning this matter with no results. Perhaps you might like to do this. If so contact me again.

David PHILLIPS.

HAZING

The Editor,
The Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

Since the sad and unfortunate death of Michael Levine in the Sir George initiation this fall, an avalanche of articles banning initiation and "hazing" has been written. While a situation such as this is most regrettable it is clear that he entered the activities voluntarily when he could have easily been excused. The act he was asked to perform would not be exceedingly hard for someone in good health to perform, and that's why it makes me sick to hear initiation condemned. If the same thing occurred during a football game, (and it is entirely possible) will the same people advocate banning football? If a plane crashes killing seventy-five or eighty passengers aboard, are we going to abolish flying? I am not unsympathetic to the situation, but I do feel that we should think a little before we open our mouths.

Hugh Montgomery

Mrs. Updyke was in tears as she spoke to her personal maid. "Marie", she cried. "I do believe that my husband is having an affair with his secretary!" Marie snapped back at her, "I don't believe you. You're just saying that to make me jealous".

Columns (Washington)

YOUR BLOOD



SO VITAL...

Council Corner

— meeting of Oct. 11th.

— at the Post Grad Society meeting the following were elected for the year '60 - '61 — Mr. G.H. Jones, Dept. of Bacteriology; Mr. H.M. McConnell, Dept. of Chemistry; Miss E.E. McCutcheon, Dept. Animal Science; Dr. R.A. Costain, Dept. Animal Science.

— \$85.00 was passed for the purchase of a new enlarger for the Camera Club. 2/3 of the cost to be paid by S.C. and the rest to be a loan to the club to be paid back within 2 years.

— Television Sets in the residences to become the responsibility of the respective Residences Committees.

— discussion on the number of flavours in the soft drink machines to be installed in the Coffee Shop. The discussion ensued as one company will not accept liability on their machines, but they offer a wider choice of flavours. Confused? Join the crowd.

— Lyall MacLachlan was given a vote of thanks and round of applause for an excellent job done as Secretary of S.C. Congrats Lyall, from all.

— Grant Ketcheson was appointed Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, to replace Bob Cotnam.

— speakers for the Associations Banquet were gathered.

A.E.M.

Spotlight on Nigeria

Less than two weeks ago today, 35 million people emerged as an independent Nation when the cover of Colonialism was lifted from one of Africa's largest Colonies — Nigeria. And less than a week ago, Macdonald College welcomed a young man from this new Nation to its Campus. He is Mr. E.E. Inwang, second year Agr.; he has been invited by the International Student's Organisation to speak about his Country, on Sunday, October 16th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room.

The Continent of Africa has gradually emerged from its apparent state of Political and Social oblivion into the troubled seas of worldly confusion; some of this state of affairs outside the Continent has already scorched Africans into wider awakening; for example, the Congo, Ghana, Guinea, Congo and now Nigeria; which way is this new Republic headed? How much of the African Political scene will be influenced by Nigeria? What effects are its Policies going to have on Afro-Asian relationship? Will it thwart Nkrumah's ideal of a Brotherhood of African Nations? These are some of the questions that Mr. Inwang will answer on Sunday. The I.S.O. is trying to procure films on Nigeria, so that these may serve as a pictorial background to the speech.

The meeting is open to both staff and students.

Remember, there is no better way to cure Saturday's hangover than to try to learn a little bit

about whats happening outside of the local establishment!

Foreign Service

On Monday evening in the Stewart Room at 6:30 P.M., Mr. John MacNaught will be here to talk to students interested in permanent employment with the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce, and in particular about Foreign Service.

Mr. MacNaught is a graduate of this college, receiving his B. Sc. (Agr.) in 1955. He is presently posted in Washington as Assistant Agricultural Secretary.

All students who are interested should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear a representative of that Service. Remember Monday evening, October 17, at 6:30 P.M. in the Stewart room.

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A Look at the College Week

by Harry Needham

This week was pretty quiet around the campus. The big thing last week was the football game against St. Pat's. At least this one was a little cleaner than that one against St. Jean's. We were pretty darn lucky to pull this one out of the fire. Meditate, my children, on the follies of overconfidence. About the best thing that happened was the crowd that turned out for the game. It's refreshing to know that MAC has more spirit than an ether college, for a change. Another thing of note was that our own, dear college candid photographer was on the job. I, for one, would like to crown him.

Talk about muscular football players. One of the bigger members of the team was heard to make some rather startling and not altogether printable observations when some fortified mercurichrome, as I call it, was administered to his leg. And then there were the people who thought they would try out the whirlpool bath. I stayed around for about half an hour and by that time had managed to submerge myself up to the knee. Wonder if they ever made it?

Here is something for the books. For the first time, the McGill COTC is going to have a GIRL! After some forty-odd years, the unit is going to go modern. Only one, though. And she'll have to be from Dietetics. One question, fellows. WHO selects the lucky girl from all those who apply? Answer that one.

So far, we have had as many applications for the one female vacancy in the COTC as for all the 17 male spots. Come on fellows, going to let the gals get the best of you?

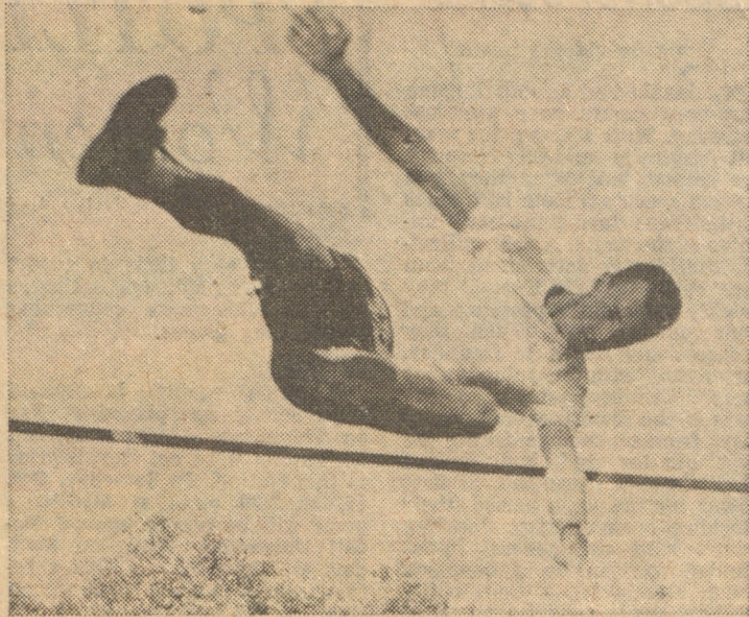
Our collective little heart goes out to Andy Talmanis, class treasurer for Soph teachers and to all the class treasurers who are at this moment trying to collect class fees. One more little question: Where is blazes does all the money go to, anyway?

Zounds! Retractions!... etc. Our humblest and most heart felt apologies to the people of the Rifle Club. Due to a grave and most horrible misunderstanding, we said last week that the range was in rather useless shape. Apparently it isn't.

And now for a juicy little tidbit from the Institute. Apparently Prof. Monroe will not sanction a demonstration on the part of a guest hypnotist coming to an assembly in the near future. From what we hear, it's against the "policy" of the Institute. As of now, the guest will share the spotlight with Prof. Wisenthal who will be speaking on extra sensory perception. Among other

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TABLOID MEET



Lead by Charlie Barnes and Don Nickless, who each gained total maximum points, the class of '61 Aggies emerged champions of this year's annual Tabloid Track Meet held on Wednesday. The Seniors ended with 124 points, three higher than the second place. Teachers I team. They were closely followed by the Freshmen who figured well against hard competition.

First and second year Phys Ed teams tied for top position in the women's competition with 139 points each. High women's scorer for the day was Barbara Maxwell who netted the maximum 18 points. Just a point behind was Eva Terauds.

For this year's meet, participation was strong with 17 women's teams on the field and 15 men's entries. The total of 32 entries is five over last year. Throughout the meet competition was keen and, under fine supervision, proceedings went off smoothly. Far from the entire student body was out for the bright afternoon meet, but spectators were many and were impressed with the fine efforts of the contestants.

DO YOU WANT TO DANCE

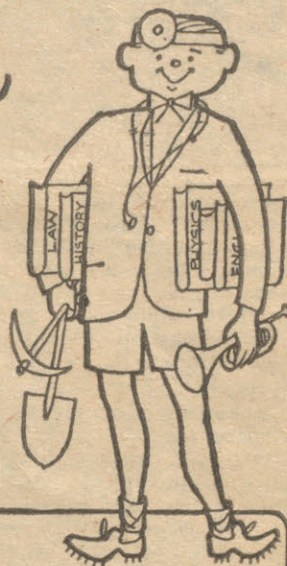
On Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. the Dance Committee will sponsor dancing lessons for all those interested.

A top professional dance instructor hired by the dance committee will be on hand prepared to teach anything from elementary steps to Cha Cha to anyone willing to give it a try.

Remember that admission is **ABSOLUTELY FREE**. So why not drop everything for a couple of hours on the 18th and come along. You'll be glad you did...

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- openings in aircrew and technical branches in the RCAF.

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Here are the highlights of URTP:

- combines military training with academic studies.
- available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses.
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Loyola Downs Bishop's



A spectacular pass and run play that travelled over sixty yards saved the Mac Aggies from defeat at the hands of St. Patrick's College last Saturday in the opening league game of the season for Macdonald. Daichun's long pass to Fisher immediately after the touchdown that gave St. Pat's their only lead in the game, tied the score at 18 points apiece to put Macdonald and the Irish in a two-way tie for second place after the first weekend of play.

In a game played Friday night at Trenholme Stadium in Montreal, the Loyola Warriors gained undisputed possession of the top spot when they shut out Bishop's Gaitors 19-0 before approximately 1,000 spectators.

At Ottawa, Macdonald became the aggressor early in the contest. Off the opening kick-off, Pepper gained 15 yards on a pass, full-back Nickless carried for another 10 yards, and Beatty picked up 9. St. Pat's were called for interference and after two unsuccessful runs, Beatty kicked between the up-rights for the field goal and a three-point lead. Minutes later, the Aggies were on the march again while the Irish watched bewildered. Fisher ran 75 yards on a hand-off into pay-dirt for a major and Beatty converted.

Then, the Aggies attack began to falter. During the remainder of the game, our team became progressively poorer, allowing St. Pat's to pull ahead. With less than 1 minute to go, Fisher ran a pass 40 yards for the tying T.D. With 25 seconds left on the clock, Mac moved into position for the convert that could have won the game, but the Mac line gave way seconds before Beatty was able to make the all-important boot and the game ended in a draw.

At Trenholme, Loyola met a vastly improved Bishop's squad that, had they taken advantage of many scoring opportunities, could have given the Warriors a tough time. As it was, the game was far from a run-away. Bishop's were slow to start, Loyola scoring twice in the opening quarter, but being held for the next two periods. Although Loyola noticeably out-weighted the Gaitors, the Lennoxville ground attack was powerful and difficult to hold and when the line held their air attack was also a threat.

Loyola's first touchdown came early in the game on a fake plunge by Bacon. Shortly afterwards, Howlett ran 75 yards for the second T.D. which was converted by Bacon. Then, action was largely restricted to the mid-field area until the third quarter when Ferrie passed to Cullen, moving the ball in scoring position. After several attempts, Howlett carried over for the final score of the game.

Tomorrow, Bishop's will provide the opposition for Macdonald while, on Sunday, Loyola moves into Ottawa for a contest with St. Pat's.

Sports Scene

From behind the bench

Macdonald tied a football game that they should have won last Saturday. With a crash, the team fell tragically mid-way through the second half after they had amazed spectators from both sides of the fence during the early minutes of the game. A cool, collected, confidently determined team ran onto the field and they quickly made their presence and their purpose felt. Then they progressively began to flounder, fortunately with ten points under their belt. In contrast to the ways of the team that had ran 26 plays from scrimmage during the first quarter and had limited St. Pat's to a mere pair of first downs for the same period, their blocking wasn't crisp, tackling wasn't hard and general intent seemed to ride on a confused cloud. Standouts — there really weren't any; goats — none of those either, simply a roster capable of considerably better ball. And no doubt we can expect it to-morrow. They've met somewhat the type of competition they can expect and they also should realize that we've still got a championship team when we're hot.

Milligan, Bishop's quarterback, could be some one to watch out for if he gets ample protection tomorrow. He throws a fairly good pass to some capable receivers and calls a generally good game. Denver and Stevenson, the latter a veteran with the Gaitors, are expected to provide a large part of the Bishop's offensive drive along with Miller, if he's recovered from an injury incurred last week.

The Bishop's defense shows marked improvement compared to last year's squad. They're capable of hard tackling at times and their pass defense could be much worse. Rheame, in the inside corner linebacker slot is probably the most noteworthy member but a number of determined Gaitors were consistently holding Loyola last week, once they got down to business.

Among others who played well against Loyola was Thompson, an exceedingly fast man, and Johnson, a real fighter. The only outstanding weakness they have that could mean a lot tomorrow is an excessive amount of fumbling. It's somewhat of a Bishop's trademark but it's hardly typical of as

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

by Judy IRWIN

There is very little to report because of the holidays, but there are announcements concerning forthcoming games.

SOCCER

A game against Macdonald High School was played at Mac on Thursday, at 4:30 p.m., but the results were not known prior to this edition. On Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2:00 p.m., at McGill, a game will be played against McGill University. Then, on Monday, at 7:30 p.m., we play a return match against Hudson, at Mac. So, as you can see, there is a tight schedule. Good luck to

the team in these three games. Come and cheer your team on; they need your support.

TENNIS

Macdonald against Marionapolis, at McGill Club Tennis Courts, on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2:00 p.m.

SWIM MARATHON

Don't forget the Swim Marathon on the 24th through to the 28th of October. You'll hear more about it in the next two weeks. Meanwhile, practise up during MIXED SWIMMING every Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m., in the Women's Pool.

snappy a club as this year's Gaitors.

The Twilight Track Meet is scheduled for to-night at 5:30. Guests to the meet, McGill and S.G.W.U., will be fielding teams to go against our efforts — a group who have been practicing for the last couple of weeks. It should be an exciting event for track and field enthusiasts.

Woe is the Aggie soccer squad who fell disastrously over the weekend at McGill. It's mildly surprising to see Mac being beat to such an extent at literally their own game. Except for a few isolated years when they might have slipped a peg or two, they've traditionally been the team to beat. Let's hope it was just an extreme off-day.

A Look at the...

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programs the Assembly committee is lining up are the following: A Charlie Chaplin Movie, a folk-dancing group, a talk by a world-famous geographer on Russia, a series of talks by Dr. Dion and another authority whose name has not been disclosed, a United Nations Program, and a band concert. Some switch from last year. As ever, IG is still carrying the ball. Sure says a lot for spirit on the part of the teachers.

Soccer

Shut Out

A strong McGill soccer team over-ran Macdonald's eleven last Saturday, handing Mac their worst soccer defeat in many years. McGill scored three times in the opening half and added another eight points in the final thirty minutes for an 11-0 victory over last year's champs.

In the game played at McGill, the whipping was largely a result of a disorganized Aggie squad. Macdonald were not checking close, their kicking wasn't accurate and they had difficulty in working as a unit. Sadeek turned away many McGill shots but the odds were too great to maintain a closer game. McGill were sharp and spirited and dazed the Aggies who just couldn't seem to get together.

The loss gets Macdonald off to an unfortunate start in league action which could be difficult to overcome. Nevertheless, they'll be at it again tomorrow in Kingston as guests of R.M.C.

MEET YOUR TEAM... Offensive Line



JERRY KELLY —

right end Ht. 5'11" wt. 165 lbs. 19 yrs.

Jerry comes to us from Port Hope, Ont. where he played high ball, then as now in the end position. Young and ambitious he should be a notable asset, both as a fine receiver and blocker. Jerry is one of many newcomers that have added much strength to this year's team.



TEX COULTER —

left guard Ht. 5'6" wt. 165 lbs. 22 yrs.

Tex is playing his first season with the Aggies although he spent two years with the O.A.C. Redmen. He's a product of the Niagara peninsula and Burlington, Ont. where he began his football days with Burlington High as a half-back. Tex forms a part of our offensive line that provides a solid blockade in front of QB Daichun.



AUSTIN CARPENTER —

Centre Ht. 5'10" wt. 190 lbs. 22 yrs.

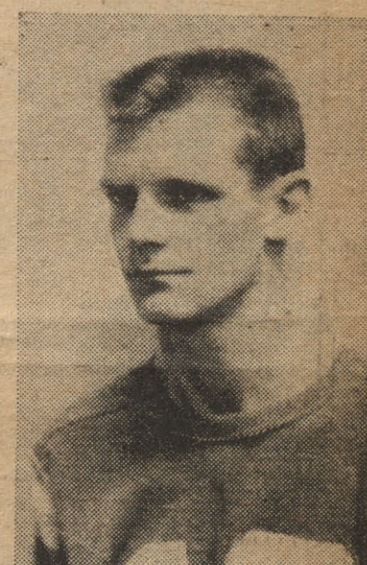
Back for a third season, Assie fills the offensive centre position in top style. He missed much of last year's action due to injuries but has evaded the injured list so far this year. From Cornwall, Ont., this Seaway Valley boy played for St. Lawrence High School before joining the Aggies in '57.



DAVE MARSH —

right guard Ht. 5'11" wt. 170 lbs. 23 yrs.

Dave is the lone Post Grad on this year's squad, having played for four years as an under-grad. Last year he was team captain and in the two years previous was named for a Major M. A veteran Aggie footballer in every sense of the word, Dave also played for three years with Ridley College.



BILL McCONACHIE —

Wing back Ht. 5'10" wt. 125 lbs. 19 yrs.

Joining the second year Agr. class, Bill hails from Verdun where he played with Verdun High and later with Montreal High. Last year he was a member of the Pte. St. Charles Juvenile team as wing-back. Although not a very hefty man, he's an ambitious receiver and should develop into a first class offensive player.